

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION FOR VENGEANCE!

Property at Conemaugh Villas Destroyed
by Half-Crazed Sufferers.

A Terrible Feeling Arising Against
the Owners of the Dam.

The Amateur Photographer Flends
Under the Ban To-Day.

A Most Horrible of All the Sights Yet Seen
In the Ruins.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8.—The amateur
photographers have now come under the
ban, and a number of them who were skir-
mishing around the ruins and aiming their
little instruments at various objects have been
captured and set to work.

There was a perfect swarm of these camera
fends around, taking pictures for no earthly
purpose than to gratify their own curiosity
and vanity.

The owners of some of the villas near the
Conemaugh Lake site are beginning to re-
alize the feeling that is being aroused against
them as members of the South Fork Fishing
Club, now that capture is being directed
against that organization for its negligence
in the matter of the dam.

This feeling has taken so violent a form
that furniture and other property about the
villas has been smashed by angry marauders.

Nothing was stolen. The mischief was
evidently done out of a spirit akin to that
which brings the desire for vengeance.

One of the most sickening sights yet pre-
sented among the ruins came with the finding
in the mud in the center of a wagon road of
a poor remnant of humanity, over which
wagons had been passing for forty-eight
hours.

The heavy vehicles had sunk half deep into
the mud, and had broken every bone in the
putrefying corpse.

The head and one arm had disappeared.

The body was taken to the Morgue and bur-
ied out of sight.

Only the hardest can enter the Morgue this
morning.

The undertakers even, who are preparing
the corpses for burial, hurriedly perform
their task and retreat to the yard to await the
arrival of another find.

The bodies, though, are kept as long as
possible and every opportunity is afforded
for identification.

AN EXPERT ON THE BROKEN DAM.

AN Architectural and Scientific Rules Vi-
olated in Its Building.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8.—Engineering ex-
perts have fairly swarmed to this locality
to examine the broken dam and the conditions
which produced the catastrophe of last week
and concluded to making it such a gigantic,
appalling calamity.

Among them were A. M. Wellington and
L. P. Burt, of the New York Engineering
News.

A reporter has had a long talk with these
latter gentlemen, and from them has received
a full description of the dam, its faults of
construction and the probable reason for the
breaking away of the waters of Conemaugh
lake.

The reports rendered by these experts sub-
stantially confirm the EVENING WORLD's
dispatches regarding the insecurity of the
dam structure.

Says Mr. Wellington: "No engineer of
known and good standing could possibly
have been engaged in the reconstruction of
the old dam after it had been negligently
in disuse for twenty odd years, and the old
dam was a very inferior piece of work, and of
a kind wholly unwarranted by good engineer-
ing practices of its day, thirty years ago."

"Both the original dam and the recon-
structed one were built of earth only, with
no heart wall and rip-rapped only on the
slopes. True, the earth is of a sticky, clayey
quality; the best of earth for adhesion, and
the old dam was made in watered layers,
well rammed down, as is still shown in the
wrecked dam. But the new end was prob-
ably not rammed down at all; the earth was
simply dumped in like an ordinary railway
filling. Much of the old dam still stands,
while the new work contiguous to it was car-
ried away."

"It has been an acknowledged principle
of dam building for forty years, and the in-
variable practice to build a central wall either
of puddle or solid masonry, but there was
neither in the old nor in the new dam. It is
doubtful if there is another dam of the height
of fifty feet in the United States which lacks
its central wall."

"Ignorance or carelessness is shown in the
reconstruction, for the middle of the new
dam was nearly two feet lower in the middle
than at the ends. It should have been
crowned in the middle by all the rules and
practices of engineering."

"Had the break begun at the ends, the cut
of the water would have been gradual and

little or no harm would have resulted. And
had the dam been cut at once at the ends
when the water began running over the cen-
tre, the suddenness of the break might have
been checked, the wall crumbling away at



THE DAM AS IT WAS.

least more slowly and gradually and possibly
prolonged so that little harm would have
been done.

"There was an overflow through the rocks
in the old dam, which provided that the
water must rise seven feet above the ordinary
level before it would pass over the crest of
the dam. But, owing to the raising of the
ends of the dam in 1881, without raising the
crest, only five and a half feet of water was
necessary to run water over the middle of the
dam. And this spillway, narrow at best, had
been further contracted by a close grating to
prevent the fish from escaping from the lake,
while the original discharge pipe at the foot
of the dam was permanently closed when the
dam was reconstructed. Indeed, the maxi-

THE DAM AS IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN.

imum discharge was reduced in all directions.
The safety valve to that dangerous dam was
almost screwed down tight.

"There seems to have been no leakage
through the dam, its destruction resulting
from its rotting at the top. The estimates
for the original dam call for half again and
rock, but there is no indication of it in the
broken dam. The riprap was merely a skin
on each face, with loose spawls mixed with
the earth. The dam was 72 feet high, 2
feet slope to a foot inside, 1 1/2 inches to a
foot outside slope and 20 feet thick at the top.
The fact that the dam was a reconstructed
one, after twenty years of disuse, made it
especially hard on the old dam to withstand
the pressure of the water."

THE SAFETY OF THE DAM ALWAYS MOOTED.

Cyrus Elder, general counsel for the
Cambria Iron Company, related some curious
incidents as indicative of the distrust of the
dam on all sides.

Mr. Elder is the father of George Elder,
the engineer of the Cyclone Pulverizer
Company of New York, and lost his wife and
only daughter in the flood.

"When the South Fork Fishing and Hunt-
ing Club, of Pittsburgh, leased the lake of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1881
and proposed to rebuild the old dam," says
Mr. Elder, "the Cambria Iron Company was
considerably exercised, and a competent
engineer was employed to inspect the old
dam and the plans for the reconstruction. He
condemned several matters in the way of
construction and the plans were changed to
meet his views, whereupon he reported that
the new dam would be perfectly safe."

"My son, George R. Elder, was at the Troy
Polytechnic Institute at the time, and he sent
me a copy of a problem submitted to his
class by the Professor. It was, of course, an
hypothetical case, but it was quite evidently
based on the plans and specifications for the
South Fork dam. The class decided that the
dam was safe."

"But the President of my Company was
still anxious, and, thinking that it would be
a good idea to have some member of the
Company inside the South Fork Fishing Club,
set aside funds of the Company for the
purchase of two shares in the Club. They
were in the name of D. J. Morrell, and after
his death were transferred to my name. They
are still held by me, but are the property of
the Cambria Iron Company."

THE CONSPIRACY OF THE CLUB.

Those who have always stood as members
of the Club now declare that it is a thing of
the past and no one will admit its membership.

Even the owners of cottages on the banks
of the little lake deny any interest in the Club.
They are waiting legal action which will
probably be taken against them, and the cot-
tages are unoccupied.

Coroner Hammer, of Westmoreland County,
sitting inquest upon the bodies found at
Nineteen, took the jury to the dam yesterday,
and to-day a verdict is being prepared or the
signatures of the jurymen, and it will throw
the burden of blame upon the South Fork
Fishing and Hunting Club.

It throws the blame on the Club because of
the "gross, if not criminal, negligence and
carelessness in making repairs from time to
time."

It has been a question before the Coroner if
the Pennsylvania Railroad Company should
not be held jointly responsible with the Club,
for the Company leased and abandoned the
dam and permitted it to fall out of repair.

HEARTLESS SCHEMES EXPOSED.

It Is Said They Were to Speculate in Des-
troyed Home Sites.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8.—It is rumored
here, though the reporters have been unable

to trace the story to its source, that a syndi-
cate has sent an agent here to buy up the
desolated home sites in the valley and "cor-
ner" the land market against the revival of
the towns and resumption of building opera-
tions.

Everybody is in need of money, and this
agent is said to have succeeded in obtaining
options on many plots at cruelly low figures
from the distressed owners, while many of
the people have bargained away the sites of
their former homes for a little ready money.

To a Catholic priest who was appealed to
for advice by a parishioner is due the credit
for exposing this scheme, and to-day new life
and encouragement is being instilled into the
bereft and homeless victims of the flood by
the sturdier ones of the community.

The populace are thoroughly aroused and
only less indignant than they were at the
even more infamous scheme discovered three
days ago of tempting girls who had lost their
families and friends to go away to lives of
sin and shame.

FROM THE VALLEY OF THE DEAD.

The Swath of Destruction and Death De-
scribed by an Artist.

Alexander F. W. Leslie, of THE WORLD
Art Department, has returned from the
Conemaugh Valley with a cargo of graphic
photographic pictures of the scene of the
flood and weighed down with mental pictures
of the horrors of the catastrophe.

"I can say no more than that there is a
swath of death and destruction, nearly a mile
wide and several miles in length down the
valley of the babbling Conemaugh."

"There is the gloom and horror of
death. The air is filled with the odor of
decay, little funeral parties are before, be-
hind and on every hand. There is no rest
for the eye. Let it wander where it will, it
is met by the sad results of the carnival of
death."

Down in the bottom are piled dead
bodies of men, women and children, horses,
cows and other things of flesh and blood that
once lived, covered or partly hidden from
view by driftwood, the remnants of once fair
homes and the wreck of hopes and promised
happiness.

The sadness of the scenes is appalling; I
cannot describe it. On the hillside are
camps where the generous gifts of more hap-
py towns—clothing and food—are being distrib-
uted, and the bodies of the dead are being
disinterred and reburied in the earth.

"It is all horrible!"
The results of the labor of the corps of
artists under Chief Leslie will be yielded to
the readers of the Sunday World and THE
WORLD of other future issues.

MONEY IN LESSER STREAMS.

POPULAR ADDITIONS TO THE MAYOR'S
FUND FOR JOHNSTOWN.

While the number of contributors to the
Mayor's fund of the relief of the Conemaugh
valley sufferers does not appear to grow
less or the efforts of the gentlemen in
charge of its receipt to diminish, there is a
falling in the amount collected.

Among to-day's contributions there was a
noticeable lack of checks for large sums, which
have heretofore characterized the donations,
but the popular subscription of the poorer
class came flowing in in the shape of currency
and small bills as unceasingly as of yore.

The first remittance to Treasurer Simmons
was \$18,191, which was received after bank-
ing hours yesterday.

This increased the grand total turned into
the treasury to \$229,433.41.

At noon to-day a little more than \$10,000
had been received.

The largest contribution was \$2,250, col-
lected by the Marine Exchange. Another
large one was \$1,022.00 from the *Seaside*
Zeitung.

Among the smaller ones was the sum of
\$13, which two little maids from the west
sent and collected.

They came in carrying a bag laden with
small change and said their names were
Pauline Lindemann, of 37 Seventh avenue,
and Florette Kussel, of 253 West Twenty-
ninth street.

They asked that the contribution be ac-
knowledged in the *Zeitung* and the *World*,
as the people who had given to it read no
other paper.

Other contributors whose donations re-
ceive no public acknowledgment are the
gentlemen who have in charge the receipting
and counting for the great mass of checks
and cash which has been turned in.

The services are given free and the gen-
tlemen who have in charge the receipting and
counting for the great mass of checks and
cash which has been turned in.

The remnant of a family which was tossed
on the rolling flood at Johnstown arrived in
the city and appeared at the Mayor's office
this morning.

It consisted of Fred Hoffman and wife and
two infant children. Another child had
been a victim of the flood. Hoffman was
born in Germany and came to this country
in 1848. He is now 68 years of age. He
realized the importance of the prompt action
for the relief of those distant sufferers and has
been a contributor to the fund since the
first day of the disaster. He is a native of
the city and has been a resident of it since
the first day of the disaster.

Among to-day's donations were:
Belmont & Co., June 8, \$200; Clark, Heer-
man & Co., \$200; J. C. Oppenheim & Co.,
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